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Two pocke'-books last. Money found. Hostetter's Stomsch Bitters. See advertisement Howard Association. Meeting of Masonic Lodge to-night. Pure French brandy at Dickel & Co's. Steamer Arch P. Green leaves to-day. Aver's Sarsaparilla. See advertisement of Hogan Bros.

Correction. Sarab Caruthers, reported to have died on the 4th inst. of ch ld birth, was an error, her disease being typhold fever.

Japan Lily. Two Japan lilies in full b'oom, sent to the city by L. C. Lishy, can now be teen at the drug store of Demoville & Co.

Drowned. A colored man named George Cockrill, about 26 years of age, was drowned it. Stones river near the bridge which crosses the Lebanon pike, on Saturday night last while bathing. His body was recovered on

Beath of a Railroad Man. James B. Henry, in the employ of the bridge builder, who has been ill at Kingston

Springs depot for the past two weeks, died at the place yesterday morning. He was formerly from Kar xville.

Commendable. Before opening his court yesterday morning Judge Duling very properly orderall the boys present to leave the room. is no place for boys.

The Comar-Perkins Difficulty. who had the personal encounter Thursday night, wherein hammers and pistols figured prominently, were brought before Judge Duling yes erday and fined \$10 each.

Imported Brandy in Bond.

this city. These brandies were selected by | use of the pen. o e of the firm now in Europ , and are from | We take great pleasure in complying Mr. Gillem a grocery keeper; Mr. William

genuine and superior. The Cholern at Gallatin.

ransacted by the body."

The Pire Sunday. The fire slarm sounded between twelve and one o'clock Sunday, was caused by the burning of a detached building in rear of Hemphili's restaurant, on Church street, and used as a kitchen for that establish ment. The engines were on hand prompt y, and the flames soon checked. The fire originated from sparks felling on the roof. The total amount of lamage will not exceed \$200. The building belonged to the heirs of the Dr. Young estate.

Probate Court. The will of Mrs. Ann W. L. nier was adnitted to pr bate yesterday, and John B. McFerrin appointed and qualified execu-

Henry Hoit, Jr., v as appointed and qual lifed administrator of the estate of Juliulolt, deceased. John S. Walton, colored, appointed and qualified administrator of the estate of Henry

Hardy, deceased. The Nashville Life Insurance Com-

Although at least one thousand of the policy holders of this Company live in that section of the country visited by cholera, not one of them has died of the disease thus far. In fact, since its organization, (July, 1867,) its death losses have only been twenty-cight in number, amounting to seventy six thousand five hundred dollars. By its u or a ity table its losses should have been forty eight in number, and for one hundred and forty-four thousand dellars. Comment is unnecessary.

He Confesses, Mention was made in our columns Sunday morning of the fact of Dick Sheridan, colored, having been arrested the day previous on the charge of having set fire to the barber shop of Bob Dorich, in Edgefield. Yesterday quite a number of articles beonging to Dorth were found in this city and in Edgefield, by City Marshal Miller, who has been industriously working up the case, and yesterday evening Sheridan con-fessed to having first robbed the shop, and then set it afire. This is the second time

Dortch has had his shop burned within a few months. Cholera at Chattanooga, Special to the Union and American. CHATTANOOGA, July 7 .- Cholera deaths reported here to the city physicians for the 48 hours et ding at 8 P. M. to-day, 12, other

causes, 12. There were outside of the report to the City Physician, three d aths from cholers and three from other causes. Among the deaths from cholera are Col. Jno. C. Gillespie, Mr. Clouse, of Gillespie & Co., and ex-policeman J. D. White. This makes the total deaths from cholera in the list 48 hours, 15; other causes, 15. On the d inst. we had, in 24 hours, 16 deaths from cholera alone. Personal.

Rev. Thos. A. Hoyi, Paster of the First Presbyterian Chu-ch, who has been sick for several days, and was too unwell to and the accumulation of years have warned him that he must retire from active labors, and he has felt it his duty to heed this warn.

> T. Johnson, who claims that he has not well and hear v.

Further Concerning that Deaf and small mortuary report. In our issue of Sur day was published a description of an individual now confined in the city workhouse, who refuses to talk, trying to make out that he is not only mb, but deaf also. We have since learned that before his ar-

rest, this man was at St. Vincent Hospital, where he talked fast enough, pretending there that he was c. azy, but upon hearing "Folded his tents like the Arabs be arrested soon after for trespassing

has addressed a letter of inquiry to the Chief

man, and will probably receive an answer

to-day. The Prevailing at Shelbyville. the Union and American:

SHELBYVILLE, July 1, 1873 .- You will blige us here to notice in your paper that the disease which has lately visited our community has abated. It began Friday, June 20, and now, going on to the third week, it has left us-we hope forever. After there have been but few deaths among the white population-not more than a dozen, and several of these from other causes. The first case was a man who had ceme from Nashville. Several of the vicims were children. Cramps were absent and vemiting not always present. Query:

The colored people suffered most. It was this part of our population that naturally, from their poverty and carelessnes, had most mortality, and made it alarming at

I think we are getting over our fright. Those of us who used cistern water and ere careful, escaped. Our merchants are returning, and the effects of a clear sky and a salubrious atmosphere are beginning to appear. A long season of ho, weather is et before us so that we must be careful. Less than fifty is the number of deaths recorded-12 whites, the rest negroes-and his of every age and from all causes, from June 20 to July 7, 18 days inclusive. Very few cases since Thursday last, and no of dry goods, he great variety, this morn-death known for the last two days. We have much reason for thankfulness, and I think, physically and morally, benefits will MEDICO CLERUS.

THE OLDEN TIME.

Interesting Autograph Letter from Davy Creckett, We received yesterday from Capt. Wm. T. Yeatman, Kingston Springs, with a request to present it to the State Library, an autograph letter from David Crockett, writ- specially love the woman whom his stepten in 1834, from Washington to Uapt. Y., who was then a youth at school at Fishkill, N. Y. The following is the letter verbatim

WASHINGTON CITY, 15th June, 1836:-Dear Sir: Your favor of the 11th inst. came safe to hand by this morning's mail, and I will hasten to suswer it. I am well-and I hope torse lines may find you in the alike. I am beginning to think the time yesterday the house rejected Mr. Clay's ciutions by laying them on the table, and I consider the last hope gone of retainng the laws and Constitution.

I now look ferward to our adjournment with as much interest as ever did a poor convict in the penitentiary to see his last Norshwestern Railroad Coe pany as a day come. We have done but one act, and

I thank God I am not one of them. I Cromwell, Cressror Bonapart. I hope his ties. He was about eighty-one years old. For thus doing, he is entitled to the thanks not for the Senate God only knows what serving under General Jackson. of every parent in the city. A police court | won't become of the country. I still have | He was for several years of his life a resihopes that all is not list while we have dent of Davidson county, a faithful Justice such a guard as the Senate the people will of the Peace in and for said county for sustain the Senate and if so they will save several years, and for some time Michael Comar and James Persins, the the laws and Constitution. I must close a member of the Quorum court, and two employees at the Chattanooga depot | with great respect your friend and obt ser- | it may be said without the least flattery; in

The letter is written on a regular size withstanding his extreme old age, has cast letter sheet, was folded and sealed with a mantle of gloom over White Bluff and a wafer, after the style of that day, bore the surrounding country. Geo. A. Dickel & Co, have received a June 17,"and the following superscription: shipment of fine French brandles directly from France, which they offer to the trade Fishkill Landing, N. York." The hand-there for the last two weeks, resulting in

to the State Library.

We have also received from Capt. Yeatman to be pleced among the curiosities of A correspondent writes the Union and the State Library, a very large Indian spear AMERICAN from Gollatin under yesterday's head weighing several pounds, made of gendate as follows: "The cholera has about uine unmistakable flint. It was found on disappeared from this place. However there are a few scattering cases in the country around Galiatin. Several magistrates put in their appearance at the County Wm.T. Yeatman, It is one of the large stand W. this section of country.

MORTUARY. The Death's Sunday and Monday. Wo give be ow the mortuary record for the p st two days, ending at 5 P. M.

WHITES .- Ed. D. Bruce, North Market Mrs. James Rogers, Mt. Olivet Ceme-Mrs. Levy, Church street. Wife of John R. Lanier, North Edge-

SUNDAY-CHOLERA.

Total whites, 4. Rolling Mill Hill. Child of Wesley Craighead, corner High and Crawford. Flanders Ewin, Pearl street.

Elizabeth Diggons, Capit 1 Avenue. Child of Wm. Abernathy, Dry Fork, 8 niles from city.

Jave Thompson, Pearl street.

Total colored, 6.

OTHER CAUSES. Child of Jo Robinson, South College, still born. Mrs. Mary Bell, wife of W. R. Bell, Edgefield, consumption.
Mrs. Susan Pudgett, Edgefield, Mark Young, billions fever, North

Wife of Capt. James Pettit, South Chery, complication. Child of Sam Miller, col., Lebanen Pike, summer complaints Austin Crisham, col., 13th District. George Barr, col., Edgefield. Henry Allen, col., Vine s reet.

P. Petway, col., St. Vincent's Hospital. Colored child in country. Total, 11. RECAPITULATION.

holera deaths-white..... Colored Total cholers on Sunday......10

Grand total......21 Orthe 10 cholera deaths above reported for Sunday, three were outside of the corporation limits, leaving 7 deaths from cholera in the city. MONDAY-CHOLERA.

WHITES - Child of James Rodgers, Mt. Olivet Cemetery. Total whites 1. CULCEE: - Wm. Smith, North Edge-Mary Smith, Edgefield.

Shadrach Lowery, Dog Town, four miles from the city. Colored man, Gallatin pike, Edgefield. Potal colored, 4. OTHER CAUSES.

White child on Cedar street. Samuel E McCutcheon, complication, till'sboro pike, country. Colored woman on Market s'rest, flux. Julia Williams, South Market, flux. Willie Lee, child of W. J. Arringtor Edgefield.

Child of Rev. F. R. Hill, Dickinson pike, L. Merring, St. Vincent's Horpital, con sumption. Total from all causes, 7. BECAPITULATION. Cholera deaths. - whites.....

Colored..... Total cholera deaths Monday..... Other diseases.....

Of the above deaths from cholers, three were in Edgefield, one at Mt. Olivet Cemetery and one at Dog Town, four miles fr. m been fishing, but a little alarmed about the the city, leaving not a single death from prevailing," has returned to the city, and cholera in Nas' ville, and only four deaths from other causes. Just at this time Nashville can boast of good health and a very

POLICE PICKINGS.

A Couple of Combative Children Domestic Unrest-A Father who does not Specially Admire His Son's

Alexander Levi, a venerable gen tleman, seven and a balf years old, was arrested on mething said about sending him to the the charge of having thrown rocks at Anna Harshbaum, a lady who has reached the mature age of six pext spring. The court is a parent, and has very correct ideas with regard to the training of childupon the premises of others. Capt. Yater en, and after hearing the testimony in the case, and seeing that it was a trifling affair. of Police at Cario with reference to this gave the father of the ve erable Alexander Levi, some excellent advice relative to making an application of birch to the person of the combative defendant, and with this, dismissed the case.

Mary Scruges was charged with keeping a disreputable house. The proof failed to sustain the charge, and the erring Mary was released from custody. Domestic infelecity reigneth in the home of Walter Hamilton. His mother testified that be walked into the house Sunday, asked for something to eat, and attempted to lay down on the bed, but to this, the wife of his bosom objected and tried to pull him away. Mr. Hamilton's Ma stated further that her son struck his wife twice, but added that the blows

wouldn't have burt a child. Mr. Hamilton himself endeavored to strengthen this view of the case, by remarkthat when said blows, he was only rl ying, but with the sage observation of "thats tooth in" (the court knows a man who is in the denlist line), a fine of fine dollars was imposed upon Mr. Hamilton by the court. Simon Bowman acted disorderly, thereby violating certain ordinances, and he, too,

deposited the sum of five dollars in the

hauds of the court.

John Boyce was brought up on the charge of having made an assault upon Mrs. Mississippi Mason, the wife of his s ep son. It seems that Mr. Boyce resides with his step son, and that there is not that congeniality, that similarity of tastes, that unity of feelng and sentiment existing between Mr. Boyce and Mr. Boyce's step-son's wife which m ght be desired. On the contrary, Mrs. Mason has frequently g ven expression to the conviction that her stepfather-in-law could be easily spared from the family, and that his permanent absence would not cause her to seriously injure her eyesight with excessive weepi g. Mr. Boyce, on his part, has not been backward n stating to his intimate friends that he does tot

son has chosen to go with him through life and that he is not "as happy as a big suoflower," when an her company. Hence it is not a matter of surprise that Boyco and Mrs. Mason should have had a personal encounter last Sunday, the proof going to show that Boyce was so newhat free and offensive in certain remark's addressed to Mrs. Mason, and that she : ried to put him out doors, ong that we are to remain in session as I | whereupon he caught her by the throat and have not the least hope of doing any act to | pushed her back against a table. M . Boyce elieve the country. On the day before explained that he did this to keep her from "stnackin' him he the face"-being influen ed entirely by thoughts of self preser-

vation. He was fined five dollars.

Down the Country. To the Union and American. WHITE BLUFF, TENN., July 7, 1873. Henry M. Hutton, a very worthy and high; that is that the will of Andrew the first ly esteemed citizen of the vicinity of White King is to be the laws of the land, he has Bluff, and faithful old minister of the guatools and slaves enough in Congress to sus- pel in the Methodist Episcopal Church tain him in anything that he may wish to South, died this morning about half past extensively known throughout Dicks n, do consider him a greater tyrant than Cheatham, Davidson and Williamson counday of giory is near at an end. If it ware He was a solder in the war of 1812 DAVID CROCKETT. | all the relations of life, Rev. Henry M. Hut-

I was within six miles of Erin, Houston County, yesterday, and was very sorry to from under bond in the Customhouse in writing is easy and shows an unembarassed eleven deaths during that time. Mr. John Lockhart, a prominent young merchant, tine to fifteen years old. They are pure, with Capt. Y's request to present the letter | Greham, and Mrs. Bucho, were among the number. I was informed by old citizens residing near the little town, that a large amount of sawdust having been washed to to be funded. Mr. Wilkes, Private Secrecome small ponds of water caused all the deaths which occurred at Erin. I also York, looking fter the engravings, and we

ton acted well his part. His death not-

tempo. ROAMER. SINGULARLY none of the papers have A MAN whose wife is dead is called a wid-Court to day. No business of importance most perfect relics of its kind found in yet sa d that in these days of busiles every ower, because he is spt to the on the look. Susan B. Authony For shame, boys! Nevwomen is a paper carrier.

PARAGRAPHICAL.

A young country bean came, to town Saturday night for the purpose of getting a him to end you 93, new sult of clothes in order to went a . The ring" for swell" the next day. It was his first visit to Nashville since the appearance of the cholera here, and he became so uneasy during his stay that he could hardly wait to — Miss Louisa M. Alcott's have his purchase tied up. He then mounted bis horse and moved off as though he year.

were going for a docto. The untillely death of a neaf and dear Colored -Child of Delia Hughes, and depressing than the grammar and gene- to a par y. ral architecture of the followin p ragraph, clipsed from a country exchange: "Much of the corn crop is badly blowed down by the wind and rain, on Monday night." Our churches last Sunday were much better attended than upon any previous Sunday for a month past, and our streets during the last three days have presented a

very lively appearance.

A wealthy Nashville lady was advised by her friends to not marry a gentleman to whom she was engaged, as they claimed that he was going to marry her on account of her wealth. "Don't marry him and give him all your money," said they. "I'm not going to give him all my money;" she rep'i-ed, "I intend to only give him \$200,000, and keep \$ 00,000 for myself."

said sugar is so largely adulterated, is of your wife goes to a matinee.

-A sea-faring man, who chalk which is so freely mired with it was | married, gives the following description of ground a little finer, they would use the sugar with more confidence.

A gu hing poetess was kissed not long since by a young fellow who mistook her for a younger sister. It was such a novel experience with the poetess that she madly into print, with this description of her sensations!

With a feeling of shelter and infinite rest, While the holy emotion my tongue dared not speak Flashed up like a flame from my heart to my Your arms held me fast-oh! your arms were so

Jeart bent against beart in their passionate hold four glances seemed drawing my soul through my eyes, As the sun draws the mist from the sea to the And your lips clung to me till I prayed in my They might never unclasp from that rapturous

You kissed me! My soul in a bliss so divine, Recled and swooned-like a foolish man drunken with wine,
And I thought 'twere delicious to die then, if Would come while my mouth was yet moist with your breath; Twere delicious to die if my heart might grow While your arms wrapped me round in that pas-

light?
Would you care if your breast were my shelter as then? And if you were here would you kiss me again?" tering old maid will be answered by the The writer kissed a girl ouce, but she was "Can't you so 'w y and let a feller alone?"

berland and Ohio and Owensboro and Russellville Railroads. MONDAY, July 7 .- County Court met in

egular session, Judge Ferris presiding. The following named Justi es were preseat a the calling of the roll; John H Biskette, Joseph W B gley, Jerry Bowen, William Butler, T. D. Cassetty, W. J. Chandler, E. H. Childress, M. I. Couch, William Curtis, Harvey Campbell, John S Davidson, James Everett, Wm G Ewing, H Galureath, D S Graves, B F G caves, James Haynie, John Hows, Barney Hynes, R M Howell, Martin Kerrigan, P W Maxey, G W McCarley, Ozwill Newby, D N Neylan, James T Patterson, Isaac Paul, D A Phelan, D I Lapsley, John W Rucker, T T unders, Geo W Spain, W A Sizemore, J M Simpkins, J M Shivers, F P Sullivan, John Taylor, W J Wade, Ben E Wallace, Pat Walsh, J C Wands, J & S Williams,

James Wyatt. COUNTY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT. In accordance with the provisions of a cent Act of the Legislature, fixing upon Jounty Superintendent of Public Schools, R. W. Weakley, A. J. Roper, and W. J. belton were placed in nomination for that osition. A ballot was taken with the fol-

o ving result: Weakley, 34; Shelton, 7; Roper, 5. Mr. Weakley was declared elected, his alary being fixed at \$1,200 per annum, payable quarterly.

COUNTY WORKHOUSE. Justice Maxey offered a resolution proriding that a standing committee of three be elected by the County Court, to be styled the "County Workhouse Commit-"to set in conjunctio with the County Jud e, and take charge of the jail yard and put it in condition for breaking rock, or to make arrangements with the city authorities to work the prisoners at the jail, and to provide for the boarding of said prisoners. Adopted, and Justices K-rrigan, Chandler and Wyatt we'e elected said committee. Justice Paul offered a resolution providing for the carrying out of the workhouse law r cently passed, and to connect the work

house with the jail or jail grounds, and authorizing the jail committee to co-operate with the committee just elected. Adopted C AND O. AND O AND R. RAILROADS. Justice Maxey offered a resolution in structing the County Judge to withdraw the order for an election in August relative o the county taking stock in the C. & O and O. & R. Railroads, and providing for a meeting of the Court on the 4th Monday of this month to consider the proposition of have been absent several weeks) Mr. C. submitting the question to a vote of the people. Adopted.

EDGEFIELD.

10 o'clock

Meeting of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen. The regular meeting of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen was held last night. Present-Mayor Glenn and Aldermen Thompson, Barthe'l, Cooper, Jenkins, Mur-

T' e report of the Treasurer was read and

ray, Hutchison, Coleman, and Horn.

Allerman Thompson, from the Street mmittee, submitted a report, and also one from the Street Commissioner. Alderman Coleman, from the Police ommittee, reported that City Marshal Miller had captured Dick Sheridan for setting fire to the barber shop of Bob Dortch, and for his energy was ent tled to the thanks of the Board and the citizens generally. Alderman Cooper, from the Gas Commitee, offered a resolution that the propositions and conditions made by the Nashville Gas Light Company to the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of Edgefield be accepted. The

report on the suffect and the resolution was laid on the table for the present. Ald. Thompson, from the Building Committee, reported that the work on the school building has been commenced, and the same progressing favorably, and offered a resolution authorizing the Mayor to issue votes for the lot. Report received and resulting the mass seven days, resulting in a numolution adopted.

A peti ion from citizens on Russell street was referred to the Street Committee. An interesting and lengthy report was submitted by the President and Secretary of the Board of Education and Superintendens of Public Schools, which was received and ordered pointed in pa. phiet for re. Al . Murray was authorized to have the bridge repaired at the foot Herman street.

The Box d then proceeded to the election

of an Island keeper. Benj. Craddock and Joseph Jones were nominated for the po-

sition, and on the first ballot the latter was

elected. Adjourned. Fanding.

A good many bonds are now being sent in learned that all ut three families and a understand that everything will be ready rew business men, had left the place pro- by about the 15th inst., when the exchange or funding will be commenced.

out for more widows.

- How to make a tall man short-Ask

- The "ring" for woman to have a finger in-The wedding ring.

The hornet is beautifully defined to - Miss Louisa M. Alcott's publishers,

-Mrs Barry, of New York, is af er a difriend is the only thing in this l'fe more sad | pepper into her eyes so that she couldn't go

-A married couple, who had been separated for a long ti ne, recently went to the parson's and asked for a "reconstruction of -The boys of Zanesville, O., are indignight at the interference of irresponsible private cit zens with their vested right of

bathing in the city reservoir.

give their wrists the strength necessary to wield the monster Trianon fans, now fash ionable. -A toper said he thought the item in the table of weight, which says that sixteen drama make an ounce, must be a mistake, for when he and taken that many he felt as

if he weighed a toll. Nashville housekeepers look with a good deal of suspicion tipde the pulverized sugar which is sold here. They say that if they with the satisfied that the flour with which care of the baby for the afternoon, while -A sea-faring man, who was recently

his bride and her apparel, which we think will put some of the "society" papers to the blush: My wife is just as handsome a craft as ever left the millinery dry-docks, is clipper built, and with a figure-head not often seen on small craft. Her length of keel is couldn't kep the affair a secret, but rushed | five feet eight inches, over all five feet eleven inches, displaces twenty seven cabic feet of sir; of light draught, which adds to her "You kissed me! My head dropped low on your speed in a ball-footh; full in the wais!, spars trim. At the time we were spliced affe was rigged, fore and aft, with standing rigging of face and flowers, mainsail par silk, with forestays il of Valenciennes. Her frame was of the best steel, covered with silk, with whalebone stancheons. This rigging is intended for fair weather cruising. Si has a set of storm sails for fough weather, and is rigiting out a small set of canvas for ight squalls, which are liable to occur this latitude sooner or later. I am told, it running down the street before the wind, she answers the helm beau ifully, and can turn around in her own length if a handomer craft passes her.

Chestham County. To the Union and American: ASHLAND CITY, TENN, July 4, 1873 .-This, the natal day of a great and once pro:perous and happy nation, is passed, nothing having transpired here to dis inguish it from slomate fold.

And these are the questions I ask, day and night:

Must my life taste but once such exquisite decannon or soul-stirring drum or inspiring fife have been heard. The stars and stripes have not been seen weiving over "the land of the free and home of the brave." A dead It is to be hoped that the conundrums calm seems to have pervaded the entire propounded by that sentimental and flut- community. Not even the usual supply of "benzine" seems to b ve been measure person addressed, in a satisfactory manner. Out, as we have not seen even a these individual on the streets. Whether this results not a poetess, and she didn't go and make from the indifference of our people to those the matter public; she merely struggled a | things that once gave interest to the d.y, cr little-a very little-and gently murmured: to the depressing effects of the dreaded light record. scourge that now salks with iron beel through our midst, o the two combined, is COUNTY COURT PROCEEDINGS. beyond our ken. Suffice a to say, it ore conversation: "Well, Jim, the world owes sented more the appearance of a fune. me a living, anyhow." To which Jim reral than a birth day. So far as our infor- plied, "Well, George, perhaps it does, but extends, there has been nothin Schools County Workhouse Cam- within the I mits of our county to call the people together so as to furnish an opportunity for the fledgling orator to deliver himself of his pent-up patriotism, in the spreadesgle style, formerly so common on such ling in it. occasions. The only thing with us to relieve the tedium of the day, was the closing exercises of Miss A. S. West's school. Sie came here a few months since, and by energy and persevere, c , has succeeded in building up a very good school, which we ope, for the we fare of our young people and the future prosperity of our town, may form the nucleus of a segool of which our people may well be proud. We feel assured

educator justly demand. It is not o'r purose to go into detail as to the exercises. Suffice it to say that all of her scholars, considering the circumstances, acquitted themsalves with credit. It is proper in this connection to say that we have had no regular school, continuing from year to year, as in more favored localities; but only now and then one for a few months, and always theu he County Court the duty of electing a a different teacher, so that we cannot expect as much from scholars, under such circumstances, as we have a right under a regular system, with one teacher all the time. Where all did so well, it is impossible to particularize without giving offence, or else go through the whole programme, which is impracticable. Her examination showed r system of teaching to be thorough. Her idea seems to be that a few books, well studied and thoroughly understood, is better than many, superficially scanned. The balance will excuse us for only mentioning two of the little ones who acquitted them elves with great eclat. We mean little Dotor Ross and Elb rt Hooper, two little six year olds, whose spelling and reading, ompt answers, and withal, their knowl e of the fundamental rules of arithmeic, showed that they were good suejects in

hat this will be the case if she meets with

that encouragement that hir merits as an

has only been to school about four months, and Egbert only a little longer. NUNC ET TUNC.

THE CHOLERA. Speculations as to Its Mode of Pro gress Through the Country.

the hands of one who under tands her

business. It is proper to remark that Doctor

From the Washington Republican. WASHINGTON, June 22 -Onlast evening met William Cruichfield, of Chattanooga, at the Epcitt House, and in my anxious inquiries in reference to the ravages of cholera in Tennessee my home, from whic I gave me the results of his observations as to the cause and progress of that dis-Adjourned till to-morrow morning at ease which, although a little strange, yet are so reasonable and sensible that I give them to the public. He starts ont with the theory that the primary cause of cholera is a peculiar n fasm that has a strong affinity for water, not so much, however, to mingle with the water as to settle close to its anriace, and that its volume is rapidly augmented by the vapors rising from impure wate; and that this cholera air usually follows streams of water upware, never downward, and that when a departure from the stream occurs, it is when and where a low swag of the hills or mountains fencing the channel is reacked; and when, too, that the forward course of the foul air is in harmony with the prevailing atmospheric currents. Mr. C. refers to the breaking out of cholers among reilroad operatives constructing the tunnel of the Nashville and Chattanooga Railroad, (section west of the mountain, near Cowan Station,) in 1854. The mountain formed a barrier to the flow of the miasma east until the Grassy Cove depressien was reached. Then it passed through as he insists, and London and Knoxville, coming in exact line, were attacked. Now, Mr. C.'s theory is, that from Nash-

ville the flow is up the Cumberland river, and that the most natural outlets through the mount ins are those low depressions which connect in line with the "Swan ing the past seven days, resulting in a number of deates and the disper ion of a large

part of the inhabitants. According to the theory stated the Wautauga river will, probably, form the outlet, and Richmond, Petersburg and Norfolk, Va., will fall in the line and thence up the Mr. C's ideas are entitled, at least, to the

consideration of the scientific and medical

fraternities. He says, although Chattanooga has more nour shmept to feed a cholera air than almost any other city, yet he has no fears of the advent of the plague there until it (if it should) first appears in Huntaville or Salma, Ala. .-GRACE GREENWOOD speaks up for Miss Susan B. Anthony, and says; "I have rever accepted certain other of her theories; but believe in and accept her as a woman of

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GAI VESTOR. July 7 .- Cotton dull and nominal; good ordinary 15@15ic; net receipt 63 bales; sales 159 bales; stock 6,354 bales. SAVANNAH, July 7 .- Cotton dull and

quie'; middings 184c; net receipts 55 bales; exports coastwise 1,247 bales; sa'es 500 bales; stock 6,354 bales. MOBILE, July 7 .- Cotton dull; tow middlings 185c; net recesp's 192 bales; exports coastwise 289 bales; sales 100 bales; stock 1.375 bales.

MRS MANNING, of South Carol na, who 118 Church St., recently died, was connected by blood with four Governors of the State. Gov. James R Richardson was berunele Gov. John P Hierardson her brother, Gov. Richard L. Manning her bushand, and Gov. John L. Manning her soft. This is certainly a bril-

The Macon Telegraph gives this "awning I'll be blessed if you ain't too lazy to collect

for a man to effer his hand if there's noth-DIED. BRUCE Died Sunday morning, the 6th inst., it the residence of his parents, No. 82 North at the residence of his parents, No. 82 North Market street, EDWIN DONALDSON BRUCE, son

MATRIMONIAL-It is no good now-a-day,

rear of his age. RAINS .- At Tullaho and on the 5th inst., FELIX C., eldest son of F. R. Rains. Memphis, Clarksville and Columbia papers PETTIT .- Died, in the faith of the Gospel of esus Christ, on Sunday morning, July 6, Mrs. UCY JANE PETTIT, wife of Capt. James B.

James R. and Catharine J. Bruce, in the 27th

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WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF CHIEF SI NAL OFFICEB. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 7, 1873 Probabilities .- On Wednesday for eastern Gulf States northerly winds and occa- get a copy. sioual local storms. For South Atlantic States easterly winds, higher temperature, partly cloudy weather with numerous local bination which acts directly on the kidneys rains on the immediate coast. For Middle and liver, and assists them in eliminating States northeast and southeast winds, higher temperature, cloudy or partly cloudy weather. For New England generally clear weather and somewhat higher temperature. For Lake region and Ohio valley northeasterly winds, falling barometer, increased

cloudiness and numerous local sto ms. RIVER NEWS.

O., are the proprietors. Stage of Rivers, July 7, 1873.—Height of water above low water mark at 3,00 P. M. Stations. |Ft. Le. | *NewOrleans Pittsborgh... Shreveport... St. Louis..... LORTENTO: : Conferme ... St. Paul.... Vicksburg... Changes in Rivers during past twenty-four hours Stations. Man La New Orleans.

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St. Louis.... St. Paul Keckuk Vicksburg ... * Below hich water mark of 1871. Blank (...) mulcates no report; cipher (0) sta-denary; minus (...) tendency to fall; plus (†) ten-denar to rise. A. C. Fond. Observer The river was receding yesterday, with ix and a half feet on the Shoals.

Sunday, departed for the Shoals vesterday, and will return to-day. The Eddyville is expected. The new steamer Arch P. Green departs o-day at 4 P. M. for Monticello, Capt. Lov ell commanding.

Ada Heilman arrived from the Ohio river

Will somebody inform us where we can ind Capt. Ben Egan's scrap-book. Hugh McCrea, Alderman from the 3d Ward, is an old steamboatman. He was clerk on the Ciarksville in 1842, on the Ellen K rkman in 1844, and Comberland John Harper didn't go to Evansville to be nterviewed by the "Banana Grabber" and

Old Blunderbull. We have a special correspondent engaged n writing the nauti cal history of the folowing boatmen now running our city affairs: Wm Litterer, Richard Adams, Ben Snowdon, Dock Ambrose, Jeff Yarbrough, Tom Win rey, Hugh McCrea, and W. A.

intense convictions, of high courage and THE NEW STEAMER constancy, and I don't like to hear her ridi-culed and abused. If anything can make Arch P. Green, me think meanly of my soung brothers of the press, it is the way they pelt and pester Will leave as above THIS DAY, 8th inst., at 4 Susan B. Authony. For shame, boys! Never o'clock P. M. For freight or passage appears one of you will make the man she is." HARRISON & SON, agence.

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